

8 CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR STUDENT COUNCIL POSITIONS

No Formal Campaign
As Election Day
Nears

VOTE WEDNESDAY

With the Barbs not backing a slate, the Student Council election to be held in the Faculty building, Wednesday, May 17, promises to be one of the quietest held on the campus this year.

The Barbs nominated candidates for each office, but none of them circulated the necessary petitions to have their names placed on the ballot. Florence Schnackel, the only Barb in the race, was nominated by the Student Council when but one candidate filed for junior girl representative.

No Formal Campaign

There are three offices open with eight candidates in the field. Freshmen girl representative nominees are Josephine Peterson, Elsie Walker, and Elinor Johnson. Candidates for sophomore man representative are Woodrow Tietz, Paul Lange, and Manville Woodyard. Florence Schnackel and Dorothy Hanson are the junior class nominees for woman student council representative.

None of the candidates have conducted a formal campaign such as marked the recent Gala Day election. A summary of the activities of each candidate appears in this issue.

104 Girls Expected To Attend Play Day

The second annual Municipal University Play Day for Omaha high school girls will be held in Kountze Park, Saturday, May 13, Miss Ruth Diamond, W. A. A. sponsor, announced Wednesday. In case of rain games will be played in John Jacobs Hall.

The 104 girls who are expected to attend will be divided into ten teams when they register in the morning. Teams will compete in baseball, ping pong, deck tennis, archery, and tennis.

Luncheon will be served in the gym at one o'clock. President W. E. Sealock and Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women, will give addresses of welcome. Miss Evelyn Schnackel, '35, will be toastmistress.

A member of the W. A. A. will be in charge of each sport. Vera Serpan is in charge of ping pong; Virginia Perkins, baseball; Dorothy Helen Thompson, Nebraska ball; Mary Rigg, archery; Peg Gloe, tennis; and Annabelle Oberst, deck tennis.

Shorter Education Period Offered

Summer Session Gives Students and Teachers Opportunity To
Spend Less Time in Gaining Degrees

"Summer sessions in universities and colleges began slightly more than thirty years ago, and in the last ten years the enrollment has increased very rapidly," President W. E. Sealock of Municipal University said Wednesday.

"The summer session of the Municipal University of Omaha," he continued, "gives opportunity to students of the regular year to shorten the period necessary to obtain a degree. Teachers may complete the work for a bachelor's degree, or take work leading to



Dr. Earl Rugg, head of the department of educational research and social studies at the State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado, will be one of the special lecturers at summer school during the first term. He received his doctorate from Columbia University. Dr. Rugg will offer a course in "Teaching the Social Studies."

KOUNTZE PARK TO BE SCENE OF MAY QUEEN CORONATION

Rehearsals For Gala
Night Show Held
Twice Weekly

With the date for Gala Day set for May 29, plans are being made by Chairman Thompson of the committee.

The coronation will take place in Kountze Park at 5:30 p. m. The entrance of the May queen will be preceded by a flower chain held by ten girls from each sorority and the barbs. The queen will follow the flower chain, accompanied by her attendants. After the entrance of the queen, four dances are to be presented, under the direction of Miss Diamond. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hammer.

All Seats Reserved

In the event of rain, however, the coronation will be the first act of the evening's show. The track events will be run off from 10 o'clock until noon, on the North High field. The finals of both the golf and tennis tournaments will also be played off during the day.

Rehearsals of the entire show will be held twice each week until Gala Day, in Jacobs' Hall, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Tickets are selling for 55 cents, all seats being reserved.

Thompson emphasized the fact that unless \$100 worth of tickets are sold by today, it will be impossible to present the show.

SUMMER SESSION FACULTY IS NAMED BY PRES. SEALOCK

Will Be Augmented By
Nationally Known
Educators

WITMAN RETURNS

The regular University summer school faculty will be augmented by nationally known scholars and teachers from eastern and middle western universities, it was learned Thursday.

Among those scheduled are Dean George F. Arps of the Ohio State College of Education, who will offer a course in advanced educational psychology. Dr. Earl Rugg, head of the department of educational research and social studies at Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo., will offer a course in teaching social studies.



PRESIDENT W. E. SEALOCK

"England in the Twentieth Century," "Labor Problems," and "Elementary Economics" will be offered by Dr. E. F. Witte, a specialist in economics and labor problems from Chicago university. He is a Nebraska university graduate.

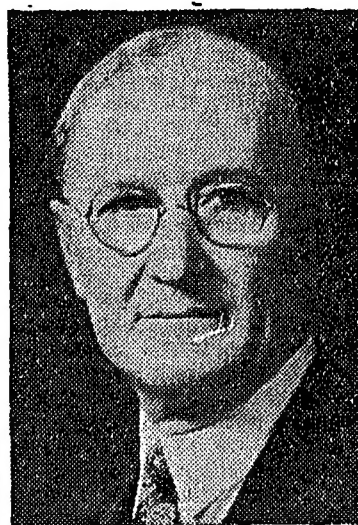
Primary School Courses

The superintendent of the Omaha public school system, Dr. Homer Anderson, will conduct conferences in education for teachers

Freshman Day Calendar

(Unless otherwise stated, all events take place at Fontenelle Park.)

- 11:00—Water Fight between Freshmen and Upper-classmen.
- 12:00—Dutch Treat Lunch. (Bring your own lunch.)
- 1:00—Ice cream and cookies provided by the freshmen.
- 2:00—Canoeing, swimming at Carter Lake. Tennis at Miller and Kountze Parks. Golf at Fontenelle and Miller Parks.
- 3:30—Indoor baseball.
- 5:00—Freshman Day dance. (A 35-cent fee will be charged each upper-classman attending.)



Dean George Fredrick Arps of the College of Education at Ohio State University will be one of the special professors at the summer school during the second session, which begins July 22. He will lecture on social psychology.

CALL APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS ON UNI. PUBLICATIONS

Must Be Filed By
May 17, Board
Announces

Applications for major editorial and business positions on the Gateway, the Omahan, and the Student Directory for next year are to be handed in by May 17 to the Board of Publication, V. Royce West, chairman of the board of student publications, announced Thursday.

There are twenty positions to be filled. On the Gateway, an editor, managing editor, two news editors, business manager, two assistant business managers, and a circulation manager will be named by the Board.

The Omahan, the Municipal University annual, has the positions of editor, two associate editors, art editor, business manager, two assistant business managers, and a circulation manager.

An editor and business manager and two assistant business managers will be selected by the Publications Board to edit the Student Directory next year.

The positions of editor and business manager have in every case a chance to make money, it was announced. Formal application blanks are to be posted on the bulletin board.

Every student in the school is eligible to fill out an application.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, in compliance with a request, is sending the editor of the Omaha School Forum Magazine his article on "Summer Playgrounds for Children" for the May 15 issue.

Inside Dope On Council Candidates

Questionnaire Reveals That Those in Race Have Been Active
In School and University Affairs

The Gateway has interviewed each candidate for a position on the Student Council and presents herewith the results for what they are worth.

Candidates for freshmen girl representative are:

Josephine Peterson, Abraham Lincoln High '31. Secretary Student Union; Managing editor of student publication, "Echoes"; Literary

SUMMER SCHOOL DIVIDED INTO 3 TERMS THIS YEAR

Students May Earn A
Maximum of 12
Credits

LARGE PROGRAM

The 1933 Municipal University summer school has been enlarged to take care of the needs of every type of student, E. M. Hosman, acting director of the school, said Wednesday.

"The summer term has been divided into three sessions," Hosman said, "which consists of two short sessions of five and six weeks and one nine-week section. Both the six-week and nine-week sessions begin on June 12, while the five-week session does not begin until July 24."

By attending both the six and five-week sessions a student may earn twelve college semester hour credits. Nine is the maximum that may be earned in the nine-week session, which consists of science and mathematics courses exclusively.

Renew Teaching Certificates

Thirty-five members of the University faculty will be in residence during the summer sessions in addition to visiting lectures and instructors.

"Eighteen different departments exclusive of education offer a wide range of courses selected and arranged to meet the needs of students in the arts and sciences and pre-professional groups," Hosman declared.

Teachers may take enough hours in education during summer school to renew teaching certificates. Special efforts have been made to provide courses needed by city school teachers to complete degree requirements. Elementary and rural teachers will

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Spanish Used To Fulfill Requirements

A reading knowledge of Spanish may be offered by students fulfilling graduation requirements for four degrees under the new curriculum which takes effect next fall, Dean Edgar A. Holt announced Tuesday.

Spanish may be used to fulfill the language requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education. It cannot be used for the language requirement in the Fine Arts, Public Speech, and Music degrees which require French, Italian, or German.

"The Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration does not have any language requirement, but students will be urged to study Spanish," Holt said.

club president; secretary of the National Honor society; secretary of the Glee club; secretary of the Girl Reserves; secretary of the French club; Senior Play; secretary of Quill and Scroll.

At Municipal University she belongs to the French club and Sigma Chi Omicron society, in addition to being society reporter on "The Gateway." She is taking a

(Continued on Page 3)

THE GATEWAY

Official Student Newspaper of the
Municipal University of Omaha

Yearly Subscription \$1—5c a Copy

Editor—Franklin Buxton.

News Editors—Howard Wilcox,
Alyce Wear, and Gunnar Horn.

Editorial Writers—Marshall
Dunn and Gunnar Horn.

Reporters—Joe Greenstone, Ros-
ella Prall, Paul Lange, Virginia
Dull, Paul Frumkin, Josephine
Petersen, Rosemary Wear, Charles
Horejs, Milton Altsuler, Dick
O'Brien, Dave Phillips, John
Moucka, and Elsie Kelley.

Business Manager—Glen Cun-
ningham. Assistants—Guile Allen
and Morris Fisher.

Circulation Manager—Warren
Wallace.

Gateway Advisor—V. Royce West.

A BOON TO STUDENTS

MANY earnest students are find-
ing it desirable to shorten
the period of their education. To
them and the many school teach-
ers who wish to earn better cer-
tificates summer school will prove
a special boon.

Many special courses will be
offered during summer school that
are not offered during the regular
school year. A number of general
academic courses will also be of-
fered for the benefit of students
who are working toward a degree.
Even students who intend to put
in four full years in college would
do well to carry a few courses
during the summer to keep from
stagnating mentally.

To relieve congestion in the
halls—segregate lovers in one or
two vacant classrooms.

WEIGH MERITS!

NEXT Wednesday three new
members will be elected to fill
vacancies on the Student Council.
Although The Gateway is not en-
dorsing any particular candidates,
it is sincerely interested in the
election and considers it exceed-
ingly important who is elected.

The Gateway earnestly hopes
that every student will weigh the
merits of each candidate carefully
and impartially before voting. It
further wishes to remind all stu-
dents that membership on the
Student Council is not primarily
an honorary position.

If the Student Council is to play
a progressive and vital part in
student affairs, we must elect
progressive and energetic mem-
bers. We must elect students
who can and will give freely of
their time and ability to the guid-
ance of student activities. We
must place in so important an of-
fice our best men and women.

Hell hath no fury like a pro-
fessor made ridiculous.

"DEAN'S LIST"

STUDENTS at Yale who rank
high scholastically are placed
on what is known as the "dean's
list" and are permitted to attend
classes as they see fit.

They are allowed to cut classes
as often as they like, but they
must keep up their grades or their
names are removed from the
"dean's list" and their privileges
taken away.

The Gateway believes this an
excellent reform to institute next
semester. Students with an ade-
quate knowledge of a subject
would have time to delve deeper
into a subject than the class as a
whole does. This type of student
wouldn't be forced to sit in a
classroom while an instructor at-
tempts to explain something that
the student is already well ac-
quainted with.

A "dean's list" at Municipal
University probably wouldn't be
a long one, but we believe it has
possibilities and should be given
a trial.

SUMMER SESSIONS

WHEN the present student body
have all passed or flunked
their final exams and settled down
to a peaceful summer of mental
hibernation, another student body
will sweep the cobwebs off their
brains and settle down to a ses-
sion of hard work.

We are, of course, referring to
the summer school students who
will begin work June 12. To a
considerable extent the summer
students will be school teachers
who are using their vacation to
get better certificates or degrees.

Regular students as well as these
students will find many valuable
courses offered in the three ses-
sions this summer.

Many earnest students are find-
ing it desirable to shorten the pe-
riod of their education.

To them summer school is a spe-
cial boon, as it also is to those
who must work part time and so
wish to carry only a light sched-
ule during the fall and spring ses-
sions.

"Dr. and Mrs. Payne Entertain
Students." It seems to us it was
just the other way 'round.

Faculty Women Give Scholarship To Ruth Frisch

Ruth Frisch, '34, was awarded
the Faculty Women's Club schol-
arship this week. This schol-
arship was given on the basis of
persistence in furthering her edu-
cation in spite of obstacles, ac-
cording to Mrs. Rene Stevens,
Dean of Women.

Miss Frisch, who is majoring in
sociology, won the D. A. R. history
essay prize last year.

45 Attend Annual Phi Sig Banquet

Robert Race, '35, was installed
as president of Phi Sigma Phi and
was introduced to the alumni at
the annual banquet at the Paxton
hotel, Saturday, May 6, at 6:30.
About 45 attended.

V. Royce West, faculty sponsor
of the fraternity, and Frank T. B.
Martin, member of the board of
regents, were guests. Speakers
were: Russel Baker, '33, presi-
dent, West, Race, Bud Blissard,
Floyd Wilson and Mark Bezak,
president of the alumni chapter.
Art Randall's band played.

Barb Dance Will End Social Season

The last dance of the Municipal
University social season will be
the Barbs' barn dance, "The Farm-
ers' Formal," to be held in the
university gym, Friday, May 26, at
9 o'clock. Lloyd Hunter and his
Brunswick Recording Orchestra
will play.

Arrangements are in the hands
of Clyde Clancy, '35, vice presi-
dent of the Barbs. He is assisted
by Evelyn Schnackel, '35, and Leon
Fouts, '36.

Decorations in keeping with the
spirit of the occasion are being
supplied, according to the commit-
tee. Paul Frumkin, '36, is in
charge of publicity for the event.
He is assisted by Franklin M. Bux-
ton, '35, Milton Altsuler, '35, and
Dorothy Helen Thompson.

Plans For Shack Party Discussed

The last meeting of Theta Phi
Delta was held at the clubroom
May 8. Tickets for the annual
Gala Day night show were distrib-
uted among the members. It was
decided to present a one-act dra-
ma for the Gala Night show.

DeLass Thompson, president, and
Charles Gardner were congratulat-
ed on their election to the Gala
Day committee. Plans for a shack
party were discussed, which will
be held next week. The next meet-
ing will be held on May 15.

40 Couples Attend Pi O Pledge Dance

The Pi O pledge dance was
given last Friday night, May 6, at
Fontenelle pavilion with the Car-
dinal club orchestra playing.

About 40 couples attended the
dance. The four pledges, Dorothy
Austin, Eleanor Quick, Betty Os-
borne, and Alberta Noyes gave the
party for the actives.

The party was strictly informal
and despite the chilly weather
many summer sport outfits were
seen. White was very predomi-
nant, both for dresses and acces-
sories. Blue was also very popu-
lar. It looked extremely attrac-
tive to see the girls in light col-
ored dresses with white hats, shoes
and gloves.

Annual Pan-Hel Spring Dance To Be Held May 19

The annual Pan-Hel spring dance
will be held at the Chermot, Fri-
day, May 19, with Art Randall's
orchestra playing.

Three hundred and sixty bids
are being issued, according to Bill
Wood, '34, chairman of the com-
mittee on arrangements. He is
assisted by Warren Wallace and
Gretchen Schreiber.

Each Greek organization con-
tributes a certain amount toward
the dance fund and is allotted a
proportionate number of tickets.

This is the last dance of the
school year with the exception of
the "farmers' formal" barn dance,
which the Barbs are sponsoring,
Friday, May 26, in Jacob's Hall.

Expose Deficiencies Of Actives, Pledges

The Gammas met at the home
of Anita Stowell, 1818 Manderson
street Monday evening. They had
a truth meeting, at which actives
and pledges were called upon the
carpet and their deficiencies ex-
posed.

Lilois Horejs was made chairman
of the Gala Day act, with Julia
Salyards, Julia Beavers and Eve-
lyn Zimmer on the committee.

Final plans were made for the
Mothers' Day tea to be given
Sunday, May 14, at the Birchwood
club from 3 to 5. Jean Andrews
is in charge of the arrangements.
Katherine Pape will play the
piano.

Green, yellow and lavender is
the color scheme and bids are
made to match. Corsages will be
given to the mothers.

German Club Elects Slayton President

Clarence Slayton, '36, was elect-
ed the new president of the Ger-
man club at its election Monday
noon at Science Hall. The other
officers are Charles Horejs, '36,
vice president; Mary Riggs, '35, sec-
retary, and Marie Baroch, '34,
treasurer.

Charles Horejs was voted to
continue as publicity director of
the organization. Plans for an-
other outing of the club were left
in the hands of a committee under
the direction of Frances Wirts, '36.

Bob Race Elected Phi Sig President

Robert Race, '35, was elected
president of Phi Sigma Phi frater-
nity at their regular meeting at
Karl Wolff's home, Monday eve-
ning, May 1.

Hoyt Griffin, '34, was elected
vice president. Leonard Johnson,
'36, and Bill Nelson, '36, were
elected secretary and sergeant-at-
arms, respectively.

The last Kappa Psi Delta meet-
ing was held at the home of Eliza-
beth Fore. Plans for a spring
dance to be held at one of the
country clubs were discussed.

Twenty Couples Present At Sig Chi Spring Dance

Approximately twenty couples
attended the annual Sigma Chi
spring dance Saturday night at
the Kurtz Studio, 5116 Bedford
avenue. Ernest Priesman's or-
chestra furnished the music. Miss
Gloria Kurtz, sorority sponsor,
chaperoned the party.

In the recreation room below
the dance floor, the students played
bridge. Refreshments included
Spanish hamburger, pickles, potato
chips, buns, cookies, ice cream
and coffee.

Those Sig Chis present were:
Hope Welburn, president; Mary
Alice Snider, Dorothy Shanahan,
Lois Florkee, Armilda Bean, Jose-
phine Peterson, Dorothy Anderson,
Betty Kavan, Betty Amsden, Dixie
Karns, Jean Noyes, Gretchen
Claudius, Emogene Stringer, Elea-
nor Needham, Rosalie Reinhardt,
Elsie Standeven, Margaret Water-
man, Lorraine Larsen, Marjorie
Smith, and Dorothy Hughes.

Their escorts were: Jack Clark,
Clyde Blanchard, Woodrow Tiet-
sort, Earl Anderson, Jack Down-
ing, John Steinbaugh, John Moucka,
Gene Peterson, Richard O'Brien,
Glenn Cunningham, Allan Roberts,
Charles Gardner, Bob Moore, Jack
Levine, James Peery, John Me-
cham, Walter Miles, and Frank
Underwood.

Marian Carson, vice-president,
was in charge of the party. Her
committee included Jean Noyes,
Betty Amsden, Ethel Jane Scan-
lan, Hope Welburn, and Rosalie
Reinhardt.

French Club Will Select New Officers

Election of officers will be held
at the meeting of the French club
next Wednesday afternoon, May
17, at Science hall.

Betty Miller, '34, is chairman
of the nominating committee,
which is composed of Cecil De-
Long, Franklin Doty, the president,
and Helen Svoboda.

The last meeting will be in two
weeks and will be a picnic. Frank
Underwood, '35, is chairman of the
committee.

To Hold Picnic At M. Walker's Home

The regular meeting of the Pi
Omega Pi was held last Monday
night at the home of Evelyn Shoe-
maker, 601 North 48th street.

The Gala Day act was discussed
and Gretchen Schreiber was ap-
pointed chairman, with Essie Gar-
ner and Eleanor Johnson also on
committee.

They also gave out tickets for
the Pan-Hellenic dance on May
19. It was decided that the next
meeting would be in the form of
a picnic to be held at the home
of Margaret Walker, Florence.
There will be election of officers
at this meeting.

Sig Chi Constitution Amendment Adopted

The Sig Chis met Monday night,
May 8, at the home of Emogene
Stringer, 6307 Fontenelle Boul-
vard. Two amendments were
adopted to the constitution that
had been written by Mary Alice
Snider, secretary. They pertained
to the payment of dues and the
election of the major offices be-
ing given to upper-classmen.

The act for Gala Day was dis-
cussed and Hope Welburn, presi-
dent, appointed a committee to
take charge of arrangements. Dix-
ie Karns is chairman with Betty
Amsden, Elsie Standeven, Mary
Owen, Mary Frances Hughes and
Betty Kavan assisting her.

Salad, sandwiches, olives, cook-
ies and coffee were served by the
hostess.

Campus And Classroom

Gala Day—Campus opinion ap-
pears divided on the Gala Night
Show. A near majority wouldn't
weep if the required \$100 were
not raised in time. They have
been agitating for the substitution
of a dance. Opinion is not crystal-
lized, however, and the result
probably hinges on the ticket sale.

The committee seems to have
merited its election in its activi-
ties so far. Student co-operation
is necessary now.

Accreditation—We are gradual-
ly getting accustomed to being re-
fused by the North-Central Asso-
ciation. We may as well bide our
time until campus facilities are
improved. As most colleges ac-
cept Omaha University credits
with little question, accreditation
is mainly a mark of prestige. Of
much more importance are the
new curriculum plans for next
year. In the last analysis our
student body will receive far
greater benefits from the latter.

Student Council—After two weeks
of "mere classes" politics is again
taking the stage. Three Student
Council positions are to be filled.
Barbs are warming in the Bull
pen. Greeks are silent, but never-
theless active. Campaign fod-
der is the council's omission of a
Barb candidate from Gala Day bal-
lots. The council publicly apolo-
gized, but its members are glad
that all the seats are not at stake.
No apology will satisfy the Barbs.

Fragments—Some instructors re-
acted hostility to a certain Gate-
way editorial two weeks ago;
many more voiced approval. A
few who should have didn't read
it....The Gala Day tickets seem
rather high when you can see
"Hamlet" for 55 cents and Joe
Marion's players for 15 cents....
History classes are rejoicing over
Dr. Holt's catalogue duties....
The W. A. A. play day plans re-
mind one of kindergarten. That
may not be far wrong at that.

Summer School In City Colleges Aid To Students

Use of the summer session by
matriculated students, who wish
to go right through summer with
their course, is particularly notice-
able at city supported colleges,
according to Frederic B. Robinson,
president of the City College of
New York City, in an article
printed in last Sunday's New York
Times.

The summer sessions offered by
most universities enable students
to graduate earlier than they would
otherwise.

President Robinson said: "Our
students often plan their courses
with the summer session program
in mind. In the last summer ses-
sion of the City College there
were students who at the begin-
ning of the summer lacked nine
credits for graduation. By pur-
suing summer sessions work they
were graduated September 1, and
not forced to wait until February."

Third Term Set-Up

Summer school work as exem-
plified by the City College is dif-
ferent than the usual six weeks'
course given in most universities.
It was from the very first organ-
ized as a third term within the
calendar year, with scholarship
requirements the same and with
credits the same as those for like
courses in the other terms.

Since the regular semesters are
16 weeks in length the summer
session was extended to cover a
period of eight weeks. Thus, a
course like English, given three
hours a week for 16 weeks, would
be given six hours a week for the
eight weeks of the summer term.

"In such a summer session,"
says President Robinson, "a stu-
dent completing a particular
course has met the standard
scholastic requirements in relation
to time and subject matter. He
also takes the regular examina-
tion."

Candidates For Council Active In Uni. Affairs

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberal Arts course.

Elsie Walker—South High, '32. Commencement speaker; winner of the four-year Municipal University scholarship; secretary of the Girls' league; member of the National Honor society; Science club; Minerva club; Student Council; Girl Reserves; Senior Play; Dramatic club.

She is a member of Phi Delta Psi sorority and is enrolled in the Business Administration department.

Ellnor Johnson—Central High, '32. Central committee; French club; Central Colleen; Latin club; Student Council; Project committee; Girls' Junior Glee club; library monitor. She was active in swimming and tennis.

Miss Johnson is a member of Pi Omega Pi; corresponding secretary of Pi Omega Pi pledges. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is enrolled in the Teachers' college.

Candidates for sophomore man representative are:

Paul Lange—Tech High, '31. Editor Tech, Daily News, senior edition; reporter Tech News; Senior class reporter; Track squad.

Lange is World-Herald correspondent for Muny U.; a former president of the Press club; a candidate for Gateway editor in 1932; sports editor of The Gateway in 1932; and a former Theta Phi Delta pledge. He is taking a Liberal Arts course.

Manville Woodyard—Benson High, '31. Sports editor Benson High News; advertising solicitor Benson High News; tennis team.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Phi; treasurer of Phi Sig pledges; ping pong team.

Woodrow Tietz—North High, '31. President "O" club; football team captain; member of the basketball team for two years; Student Council member three years; Mask and Dagger club; Boys' Student Opinion; advertising solicitor Polar Log; Senior Play.

Lettered in football at Municipal University in both his freshman and sophomore years; sergeant-at-arms; Theta Phi Delta; "O" club; chairman of the Gala Day make-up committee; active in dramatic work. He is taking Business Administration course.

Candidates for junior girl representative are:

Florence Schnackel—Hancock, Ia., '29. Girls' basketball four years; Senior Play lead; active in dramatics. Attended Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, where she was a member of the W. A. A. and the Physical Education club.

At Municipal University she is a member of the W. A. A.; baseball head of the W. A. A.; chairman of the Barb Council constitution committee; and Sports Day hostess.

Dorothy Hansen—Central High, '30. Central Colleen; Spanish club; secretary of Student Council; participated in the Road Show.

At present she is a member of the Pi O sorority; Student Council; Student Advisory Council; vice-president of Sigma Pi Phi. She is a member of the French club and is majoring in French. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts college.



Dr. Homer Anderson, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, will conduct special conferences in education during the first term of summer school. Anderson was formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Denver and Detroit. He holds a doctorate from the University of Iowa.

FACULTY NAMED

Nationally Known Scholars And Educators To Offer Summer School Courses

(Continued From Page 1)

and interested students. Superintendent J. A. True of Council Bluffs will present special lectures in the field of education. E. E. McMillan, principal of Omaha North High school, will offer a class in the history of education.

Miss Isabelle Robinson, a specialist in kindergarten-primary methods, will offer three courses dealing with grade school teaching. They are "Classroom Management," "Social Activities in the Primary Grades," and "Drill Subjects in the Modern Primary Grades."

Teaches Art Classes

Art classes will be in charge of Miss Anna Myers, an Illinois university graduate, who has studied at the Chicago Art Institute, Colorado Taft School of Sculpture, Pratt School of Art, and Columbia university.

S. L. Witman, political science instructor, who is studying for a doctorate at Yale university, while on a leave of absence from Municipal University, will be present at both summer school sessions. He will offer "Comparative Government," "American State and Local Government," and "International Government" during the summer school sessions.

With but one or two exceptions the regular Municipal University faculty will be present at least one of the two sessions.

Winning all six matches, the Cardinal tennis team registered its first win of the season at the expense of Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, Friday, May 5. The Nebraska University indoor courts were used for the meet.



Superintendent J. A. True of Council Bluffs will give lectures in education at summer school, June 12 to July 21. True is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and Columbia University.

WOMEN'S SUMMER INSTITUTE PLANNED FOR JUNE 12 TO 14

Consists Of a Series Of Lectures And Discussions

The Second Annual Summer Institute for Women, which is sponsored by the Department of Education of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, under the direction of Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger, state chairman for Education and Motion Pictures, in co-operation with the Municipal University of Omaha, will be held June 14 to 16.

This Institute will be comprised of a series of lectures and discussions along topics of interest to women.

Aims Of The Institute

Club women, rural leaders, teachers, college graduates, as well as women denied college training, are eligible to attend these lectures, according to Mrs. Sullenger.

Among the aims of the Institute are:

1. To help women keep abreast of the times.
2. To afford opportunity for new lines of thought.
3. To encourage the continuation of self-education.
4. To present some practical methods of solving home and community problems.
5. To inspire and develop community leadership.
6. To offer women a satisfying vacation with freedom from home cares and responsibilities.

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Dr. Ernest F. Witte of Chicago, specialist in economics, will offer courses in labor problems and economics at the Municipal University of Omaha during the summer session, June 12 to July 21. Dr. Witte is at present a case worker at the Clearing House for Men of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission in Chicago.

3 SUMMER TERMS

Students May Earn Maximum Of Twelve Credits At Summer School

(Continued From Page 1)

and courses offered in the six and five-week sessions particularly adapted to their needs.

Lighten Study Load

"High school graduates who expect to begin college work in the fall will, if not otherwise employed, find summer school attendance helpful in becoming oriented in their first year's work," Hosman said.

"The earning of additional credits at summer school makes it possible for students employed part time during the regular school year to lighten their study load," he said.

INAUGURATE FRESHMEN DAY WITH WATER FIGHT

A water fight between freshmen and upper-classmen will inaugurate Freshman Day at Fontenelle Park at 11 o'clock today. Games of various sorts and athletic events are scheduled for the celebration.

The climax to the day's events will be the annual Freshman Day dance in the school gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Standards For School Teachers Becoming Higher

The last ten years has brought about a marked increase in the professional training of teachers, as reported in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

In 1922, according to the Journal, fifty-one per cent of high school teachers were college graduates. In 1932, seventy-seven per cent were college graduates or had Master's degrees.

Twenty-four per cent of rural teachers, in 1922, had one year beyond high school; while seventy-five per cent, in 1932, had one year of training after high school.

Of village elementary teachers, forty-five per cent, in 1922, had two or more years beyond high school. In 1932, eighty-five per cent of these teachers had two or more years beyond high school.

From among the city elementary teachers in 1922, ten per cent had three or four years of professional training beyond high school. In 1932, twenty-six per cent had three or four years beyond high school.

Playwriters Meet At Muny Uni. In June

The Midwestern Playwriters' Conference will be held at the Municipal University of Omaha June 21 and 22. The purpose of this conference is intended to bring together playwrights and others interested in the production of original plays.

The conference, which will be in the form of round table discussions, will concern itself with the practical as well as the theoretical and artistic phase of the art of play writing.

Among the members of the University faculty who will lead discussions are Dr. W. Gilbert James, Dr. T. C. Pollock, and Prof. Hugh R. Orr.

A junior-senior banquet will be held in the Medical Arts Tea Room Friday, May 26. Warren Wallace, '34, is in charge of arrangements.

World Theater

Joe E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT" and "HELLO SISTER" with James Dunn and Zazu Pitts

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DISHING OUT SPORT HASH

WE want to know why the Janitors' Express didn't show up to play The Gateway staff baseball team.

Are they afraid of us?

The date was set, the contract signed, The Gateway team was on the field. The touted Janitors' Express aggregation was as absent as intoxication in a glass of near beer.

We don't blame them. We're just sore because we didn't get a chance to write ourselves up.

But we're fooling them. We're writing ourselves up anyway. The nine men who represent the press association of this University may be dark horses, but they can take the Janitors' Express for a ride.

HERE'S our lineup. We left out positions because every man on the team can play every position.

Dick O'Brien: As unbeatable as the Independent Voters' League.

Joe Greenstone: O. K. if he gets his sleep between innings.

Franklin Buxton: "They shall not pass."

Paul Frumkin: Learned the game at six months of age. Has four years of practice behind him.

John Moucka: Hits as hard as a pint of Old Crow.

Kenneth Boulden: Same, half pint.

Harvel Barnes: Developing fast.

Dick Sevlck: The same old Sevlck that showed Muny U. how to wrestle and play ping pong.

Milton Altsuler: Dr. Altsuler plays the game scientifically.

IN order that there may be no hard feelings we continue with the Janitors' lineup.

Jimmie James: Should have stuck with football.

Kenneth Haynie: Gets sore too easy.

John Kozak: Star of the Janitors' outfit. (With Alyce Wear standing behind me as a write, what else can I say?)

Lowell Fouts: It is against our principles to attack a married man.

James McCreary: Plays best as left out.

Melvin Viner: Back to the farm. (No hard feelings, Mel.)

Lloyd Patterson: Basketball is his line.

Lowell Curtis: Can't take it.

"Herbie" Hoover: Hasn't made much of a showing since November, 1928.

Don Minikus: Lives in Council Bluffs. (Of course, that's nothing against him.)

John Riordan: Never heard of him.

Bill Nelson: On his last legs.

Frank Hummel: Nice fella. (Might as well play safe. After all, those beautiful June violets are more beautiful from above.)

THERE you are.

I repeat, why didn't the Janitors' Express show up? Because it was raining? No, because it wasn't.

We will play the Janitors' Express any time, any place. We'll run up more runs than there are degrees in a circular staircase.

HOWARD WILCOX.

Josephine Losey, '36, is visiting on a ranch near Kyle, South Dakota.

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Omaha Golfers Meet Ia. State At Ames Today

Cardinal golfers left yesterday for Ames, Ia., where today they will match shots with the mashie wielders from Iowa State University, member of the Big Six conference.

It will be the first time the Omaha golf team has played a university of Big Six conference caliber. Last season they were undefeated in four intercollegiate meets, and this year have won and tied a pair of tussles with Tarkio college.

The Iowa State aggregation, well acquainted with the sporty Ames course, recently defeated the University of Iowa.

Students Present Symposium Of Geo. Santayana

A symposium of the philosophical and literary works of George Santayana was given by Dr. Wilfred Payne's contemporary philosophy class, Friday evening, May 5, at Dr. Payne's apartment, Twenty-fourth and Pinkney streets.

Those who spoke were Franklin A. Doty, James McCreary, George Thatcher, Mrs. R. Fisher, Virginia Clary, Eloise Jetter, and Mr. John B. Dressler. The first three presented the pure philosophy of Santayana, while the others spoke on his works in literary appreciation and criticism.

"We base too many of our ideas about the truth of our existence on pure assumption," declared Doty, in presenting "Skepticism and Animal Faith," the book in which Santayana introduces his theory of knowledge. "One should begin to doubt all things, and to supplant a blind faith with a rigid skepticism of all accepted doctrines."

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. V. Royce West, Avis Kristensen, Edna See, Margaret Calvin, Mr. Fink, Edward Clark, Hyman Finkelstein, Allister Finlayson, Charles Sevlck, Edward Janeczek, and Mr. Callin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. West.

When there is nothing more to be said, some boob is sure to say it.

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CARD TRACK TEAM MEETS PERU TODAY

Odds Favor Bobcats Who Won Last Year By 101 To 29

The track team treks to Peru today for a dual meet with Peru Teachers' college.

The odds strongly favor the Bobcats, as they downed Tarkio, the track aggregation that beat Omaha.

Probably included in the Card track lineup will be Dickerson and Anderson, dashes; Barrie, Dixon, and Huff, distances; Peary, hurdles and field events; Wilkes, Sorenson, Ossian, and possibly Hoover, shot, discus, and javelin.

Omaha probably will not be represented in the pole vault, Gene Hoover having added his name to the list of injured pole vaulters. The hospital roll already bore the names of Dave Lewis and Wilbur Wilhelm.

Last year Peru defeated the Cards, 101 to 29.

Committees Chosen For Barb Council

Jimmie James, '35, was appointed sergeant-at-arms of the Barb Council by the executive committee, Evelyn Schnackel, '35, president, announced Thursday. Alyce Wear, '35, was named reporter.

Four committees were also appointed. Clyde Clancy, '35, is chairman of the social committee. Assisting him are Leon Fouts, Guile Allen and Rose Wear.

Paul Frumkin was named head of the publicity committee. Dorothy Helen Thompson, Franklin M. Buxton and Milton Altsuler are his assistants. The membership committee is composed of Dorothy Helen Thompson, chairman, Mary Brown, Franklin M. Buxton and Clarence Gordon.

Leon Fouts, treasurer, heads the financial committee. Clyde Clancy, Alyce Wear and Virginia Boucher assist him.

FOR SALE

Two lovely Spring Frocks, size 14-16. White, organdie, blue crepe; \$3.00 each.

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OMAHA

Omaha U. Track Squad Second In Four Team Meet

The quadrangular track meet at Lincoln Friday, May 1, turned into a dual meet between Municipal University and Doane College, which the latter won by annexing 84 points to the Cards' 58. Cotner was scored 14 points, while Wesleyan trailed with 9.

The Cardinals scored in every event save the two-mile run and 220-yard low hurdles. Omaha weightmen monopolized honors, placing one-two-three in both the shot and discus events.

Wins Discus Toss

Sorenson was first in the shot with a heave of 40 feet 2½ inches, with Hoover and Ossian trailing. Wilkes won the platter throwing event with a 138 feet 5 inch toss, with Sorenson and Ossian placing second and third with heaves of 136 feet 4 inches and 131 feet, respectively.

Other Omahans who placed are: Dickerson, second in the 100-yard dash and first in the 220; Anderson, third in the 100-yard dash, first in the broad jump; Barrie, second in the 440; Gehrig, third in the 440; Dixon, second in the 880; Huff, fourth in the mile run; Peary, second in the 120-yard high hurdles and the javelin, and tied for second in the high jump; Thompson, tied for second in the high jump.

Gene Hoover was fourth in the pole vault, while the 880-yard relay team was second in its event.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, spoke at the Trinity Baptist church May 1 on "The Family in Society."

Orpheum Theater

George White's "SCANDALS"

Direct from Broadway

With Howard Brothers and Ross MacLean

Screen—"WORLD GONE MAD"

Y. W. C. A. Election To Be Held May 17

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Wednesday, May 17, in room 6, to elect officers.

The nominating committee, composed of Jessie Bliss, Evelyn Plouzlk and Anna Thurston, have recommended the following candidates for offices:

President: Mary Rigg, '35, and Minette Myers, '36; vice-president, Eleanor Larson, '35, and Elizabeth Shaw, '36; secretary-treasurer, Iva Walker, '35, and Dorothy Snyder, '36.

Ruth Wallace, president of the club, says, "I have enjoyed my work with the Y. W. C. A. this year and feel that there should be a representative vote for the new officers for next year."

The nominating committee says that any other girl may be voted for simply by placing her name on the ballot. They have also combined the office of secretary and treasurer and are going to make the vice president in charge of one of the main committees.

Benny Huff, '33, former Cardinal football and basketball star and assistant football and basketball coach, is now employed by the Penn-Mutual Life Insurance Company as an underwriter and counselor.

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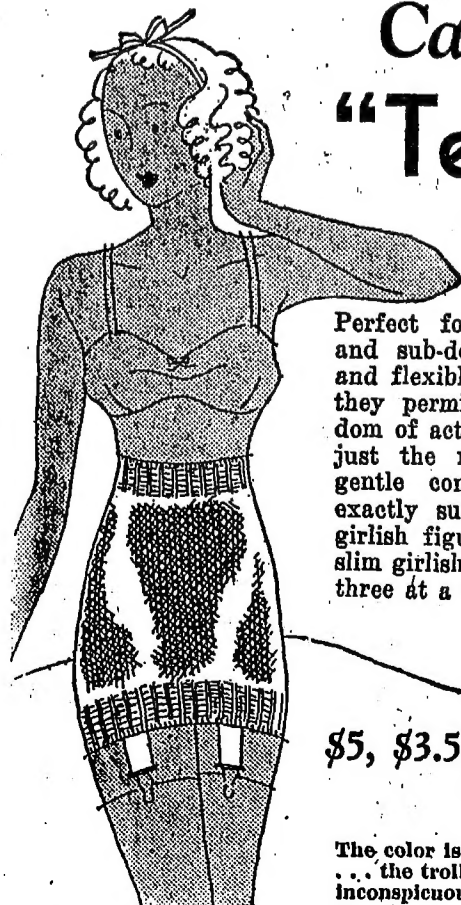
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